

Chaffee's

WHITE CASH WAREHOUSE

Think of the Eastern Oaks

Here in California we can pick the fresh fruit, nuts and woody products of the West, but in the old land of the East they are not so blessed with the winter sunshine and warmth of spring. So send gifts to the Eastern folks that are representative of this Grand and Glorious Homeland. Full display of Christmas Gift Boxes at all Chaffee's Stores.

Dependable Stores**Chaffee's****Give Him Handkerchiefs**

We're proud of our handkerchiefs. This year's stock has been very carefully selected as to width of hems, styles of initials, etc. It includes all kinds with and without initials.

Silverwood'sBROADWAY AT SIXTH.
Our 27th Christmas**Weber will sell you not only Fixtures but success**

Look around you and you will find that the successful stores, where quick service and elegant display are most important, use Weber showcases, fixtures and soda fountains. The reason briefly stated is that the trade goes where goods are invitingly displayed, where they are served efficiently.

Weber Standardized lines are made in units to fit any store and are installed without loss of time. Large quantity production enables us to offer very low prices.

316-330 So.
Los Angeles
StreetSend for
beautiful
Catalog.**Weber Showcases & Fixtures****ASPIRIN**

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Eraache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

FOCH PROGRAM IS ARRANGED.

Ministers' Objections Are Met by Committee.

Hour for Parade Changed as Compromise.

Pasadena Assured Visit of Allies' Leader.

The misunderstandings between the Ministerial Union and the general civic committee in charge of the celebration next Sunday in honor of Marshal Foch were amicably settled yesterday by the transpositions of two events in the program. The meeting was moved to the 28th to the satisfaction of all concerned. The reception at 2128 West Adams street will precede the parade and demonstration of the Exposition Park.

Pasadena has been definitely assured that the distinguished guest will reach the Colorado-street bridge at 11:30 a.m. even though it shall become necessary to eliminate the proposed visit to the Lasky studio.

APPEAL DENIED.

An appeal made by representatives of the French Hospital that the "Hoover" be refused to that institution had to be refused, as there are already events to be crowded into the six hours which will call for strict-wire promptness to admit the French.

The meeting of the executive committee was held in the directors' room of the United States Post Office at 12:30 p.m. No members of the Ministerial Union were present, as the program finally adopted had been tentatively agreed to as a satisfactory compromise prior to the meeting.

DAY'S ITINERARY.

The schedule of Marshal Foch's visit is as follows:

10:00 a.m. Arrival Southern Pacific depot.

10:15 a.m. Departure for St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where a private mass will be said by Bishop Cantwell, attended by an honorary guard of the Knights of Columbus.

11:20 a.m. Departure from Cathedral.

11:45 a.m. Arrival at 2128 West Adams street for reception to 1500 members of the American Legion, 300 disabled ex-service men and citizens of the community who will be present by invitation.

12:15 p.m. Departure for head of parade at Washington and Figueroa street.

AT EXPOSITION PARK.

12:45 p.m.—Arrival at Exposition Park, where forty-five minutes will be devoted to addresses of welcome and response by a host of honor, followed by a reception of members of the French colony.

Marshel Foch will then be driven three-quarters of a mile around the race track in greeting to 40,000 school children assembled in the oval and representatives of various military organizations lining the outside of the track.

2 p.m.—Arrival at Ambassador for banquet to be attended by 1200 Legionnaires and 300 invited guests.

2:30 p.m.—Departure from Ambassador for Lasky's studio.

4 p.m.—Departure for Pasadena Glendale and Eagle Rock.

4:30 p.m.—Arrival at Colorado-street bridge and continuation down Orange Grove Boulevard to Colorado Street to Fair Oaks Avenue and two blocks south to site of American Legion building, where Marshel Foch will dedicate cornerstone.

The special train will be taken either at Pasadena or at Raymond station, as near 5 p.m. as possible.

BUSY DAYS FOR CLERK.

Dominguez Starts Sending Out Many Thousand Notices.

City Clerk Dominguez Monday began the task of notifying several thousand property owners who have objected to the building of the proposed \$2,800,000 Arroyo Seco aqueduct storm drain, water storage tanks and reservoirs and Hollywood districts that protests will be heard by the City Council at 10 a.m. Thursday, December 15. There are more than 27,000 property owners in the Hollywood district which embraces sixteen square miles. The proposed sewer with laterals will be thirty-seven miles long.

UNION LEAGUE WINS MANY NEW MEMBERS.

At a special meeting of the membership committee of the Union League Club Monday night, Chairman Joseph Zuckerman announced that the fall campaign has been a big success, that several hundred new members have been welcomed, and that the total enrollment is expected soon to reach 1,500. Mrs. George E. of the Interior, Fall, who was scheduled to leave Washington for the Coast yesterday, has been invited to be the guest of the Union League until December 15 to deliver an address to Los Angeles Republicans on "Today's Problems Along the Colorado River."

OFFICERS TO ATTEND.

Vice-Admiral to be Guest at Writers' Cramp.

Vice-Admiral Shoemaker, temporary commander of the Pacific Fleet, and about forty officers and their wives will attend the Writers' Cramp, the ball and entertainment of the Screenwriters' Guild of the American Legion to be held tomorrow at the Ambassador. The announcement was made last night by the committee. The admiral will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed. Mr. Reed formerly was commandant of the Mare Island navy yard.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Spring

2450

Hoover
Giveplease. One sure
giving satisfaction."Hoover" is a suction
with many distinctions—
as it sweeps as it cleans.simple to operate and
in its work.an artisocrat among am-
users—the "Hoover."good news is that the
"Hoover" is at Bullock's under
payment plan. Investi-
gations on Bul-
Second and Sixth Floors.ive Cushions
at Christmashave not yet seen the
display of cushions at
the store for you—in velours and velvets,
metal brocades—fitting any
scheme you like—in Bullock's own work-
and designed there, too.
is a service of making
to order if you want a
of particular difference.you will find these Bullock
Cushions possessive of much
quality at a range of prices
\$4.00 to \$50.00—Sixth

love Bonds!

haven't an idea what to give
you haven't time to shop

you don't feel like expending the

Bullock's Glove Bonds
any amount you desire—in any
of bonds—and let the recipient
him or her own Gloves!

oom Gifts

every woman are bed-
spread and bureau scarf

ters, \$2.00

ilk border to match—colors

dered Bed Sets

e sheeting with embroidered

size—\$13.50 set.

with embroidery are \$2.50

sets, \$11.75

ound ends.

soft and "comfy"—with col-
3.

\$10.00

ored stripes of blue or pink—
the correct amount of color.

Bolster piece to match. Full

entertainment.

WANT BETTER
CAR SERVICE.Beach Towns Air Grievance
at Conference.Pacific Electric Counsel is
for Boost in Fare.Spokesmen for Cities See
Need of More Trains.Problems of interurban traffic, in
which residents of Long Beach,
the harbor district and the inland
towns of Orange county are in-
terested, were given attention
yesterday at the second of the
series of conferences participated
in by officials of the Pacific Elec-
tric company, the Southern California
Road Commission and representa-
tives of the communities served
by the trolley company.The sentiment of Long Beach
and San Pedro citizens on the
present rates and service of the
transportation company received a
thorough airing during the for-
mous meeting. There seemed a
well-defined belief that, although
as traffic to and from the beach
cities has increased five-fold in the
past six years, and that fares of
convenience have been jumped, with an additional rise in passenger
fare, local service has not kept
pace, the seaside communities are
being forced to make up deficits of
the transportation company on other
lines of Southern California.A city of 75,000, which an-
nicipates a population exceeding
the 100,000 mark within a few
years, it was suggested, Attorney Hoedenpyle of Long Beach
should have street car service more
nearly commensurate with its size.Chief Councilor Karr of the rail-
way company said the railroads
will come in and help to build any new lines
which can be operated to cover
maintenance expenses, but he con-
cluded that a 5-cent fare is tooSEEK NEW
DELAY FOR
MRS. PEETEBut It Begins to Look as
if She Will Go to San
Quentin Soon.The possibility that Mrs. Lofie
Peete, convicted of the
murder of Jacob Charles Denton,
will leave for San Quentin prison
this week or early next week to
begin her life term was indicated
yesterday.Henry G. Bodkin, of Ford &
Bodkin, defense attorneys, had a
conference yesterday with Judge Willis,
who sentenced Mrs. Peete,
relative to the possibility of filing
a motion for a stay of execution
of the life sentence on the day it
was stated after the conference
that the court had indicated that
he did not have jurisdiction in
the case.Mrs. Peete, it is understood,
wanted the judgment held up that
her husband, Richard C. Peete,
and her daughter, Betty, might come
here. However, to her knowledge,
she leaves. It was indicated
that an appeal may be taken to
the United States Supreme Court.The opinion of the Supreme Court,
committing Mrs. Peete, was received yesterday to
Judge Willis.LAST TRIBUTE IS
PAID GEN. BOUTON.PALMERS AT FUNERAL
INCLUDE VETERANS OF
TWO WARS.Tributes to the services he gave
his country and humanity were
paid yesterday at the funeral of
Gen. Edward Bouton by comrades
of the G.A.R., who had served with him in the Civil War. Flown
over the casket of the veteran
covered the bronze casket and the
shovel at the Sutliff undertaking
parlor was filled to overflowing
with friends who came to pay their
last respects.Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the
First Congregational Church, con-
ducted the services in connection with Stanton Post of the
G.A.R. C. H. Haskins, of the post,
reviewed the general's war service
as well as his life as a comrade
for the past half century. Other
members of the post also gave
brief eulogies. Mrs. Edith Mc-
Donald sang a solo and led the
G.A.R. choir in hymns. J. E. Emmons, Civil War trumpeter,
sounded taps at the chapel and at
Inglewood Cemetery, where the
body was interred in the morgue.The honorary pallbearers were
chosen from members of Stanton
Post with an escort of honor from
the American Legion. The hon-
orary pallbearers were C. H. Hart-
man, Carliss, F. Doherty, W. Ver-
baum, J. A. Aubrey, W. S.
Daubenspeck and J. S. Wilson.
Six veterans of the World War,
Sects. Harcourt, Welsh, Sheehy,
Cunning, Ward and Flowers, were
the active pallbearers.BAIL IS FORFEITED
BY ACCUSED AUTOIST.Failure of Alexander Steele, a
business man, to appear in Justice
Baird's court yesterday to answer
a charge of driving while in-
toxicated, resulted in his bail of
\$1000 being decreased to \$500.It developed yesterday, accord-
ing to information given to the
court, that Steele was arrested on
the charge of the day he was to
have appeared in the superior
court on a similar charge. The
case was continued once before by
Justice Baird because of the fail-
ure of the defendant to appear.HOLLYWOOD MEN GO
TO JAIL AT STUDIO.Three hundred Hollywood bus-
ness men were to jail last night, at
the Christie Studio. Capt. Home
of the Hollywood police division
conducted them through their
offices, especially for their
benefit, when the Hollywood bus-
ness men's association gathered
for a meeting.Virtually every star on the
Christie lot helped with the en-
ertainment.On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

Jacoby Bros.

Mail Orders Carefully
and Promptly Filled

End-of-the-Month Sale!



End-of-the-Month Sale!

Shoes
Like the Pictures \$3.85

Practically every one of the season's most favored styles is included.

Any woman who is interested in shoes in the right modes and materials will make the most of this event.

There are seven assortments.

Brown calf strap effects that have brown suede quarters, welt soles and military heels, \$3.85.

Patent leather Jazz Oxfords with welt soles and military heels, \$3.85.

Patent leather or black kid Grecian sandals with light, flexible soles and military heels, \$3.85.

Black satin strap slippers with light soles, high arch and full Louis or Baby Louis heels, \$3.85.

Black or brown kid Oxfords having welt soles and military heels, \$3.85.

Patent leather or black suede "Cleo" strap effects with light flexible soles and high Louis heels, \$3.85.

Black kid strap effects with light soles and high Louis or Baby Louis heels, \$3.85.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Elbow Length
Mock Suede
Gloves 79c—And they'll be more
than snapped up at this
ridiculous price! In both
12 and 18 button
lengths. Of a firmly
woven material in gray,
brown, beaver, white
and black. All sizes.Main Floor—South
—Jacoby'sEND-OF-THE-
MONTH SALE368 Japanese
Luncheon Sets
at 95c—There are five pat-
terns printed in blue on a
heavy cotton cloth.
Each set includes 4
place mats, 2 napkins,
2 tumblers and one
centerpiece. The Jacoby Day
price is much under the
real worth, you may be
sure.Second Floor,
South—Jacoby'sEND-OF-THE-
MONTH SALEReal Leather Hand-
bags at \$1.59—Yes, real leather handbags
at \$1.59! We were just as sur-
prised as you are going to be,
too! All the bags are
plenty large, some fitted with
mirror and coin purse; black,
brown, navy and gray.Novelty Patent
Leather Belts 59c—The kind that sell about town
for \$1.50 or even more!
They are 1 inch wide, prettily
trimmed with rings of con-
trasting colors. Combinations
of black with red, green or
white.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

END-OF-THE-
MONTH SALE200 Corduroy
BREAKFAST
COATS—\$3.98—What a
woman would not
enjoy her
morning meal
the most if
she were
one of these pretty,
comfy gar-
ments!—They
are in
Dolli blue,
and coral
red with
collar and
sash.—And you
will know
very quickly
that these
deserve to
sell for
much more.Just Inside the North
Entrance—Jacoby's

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

END-OF-THE-
MONTH SALEMen's Flannelette
NIGHTSHIRTS Less
Than Wholesale—\$1.00—They have the pretty Tuxedo
front and brushed wool cuffs and
lapels.—Colors are pink, turquoise,
peacock, red, buff and brown. Sizes
21 to 26.—POOSES WITH BRUSHED
WOOL BANDE, \$1.25.

—TAMS TO MATCH, \$1.45.

The Floor o' Youth—
the 4th—Jacoby's

\$1.95

They comprise short and
discontinued lines that in the
majority of cases were selling for
several times the sale price.—Sturdy tan calfskin—brown
suede, black and brown kid.
A wide variety of attractive
styles in these popular
leathers.—There are shoes having
light, flexible soles and shoes
with extension soles, and the
heels vary from the low military
to the high Louis type.—There are street and walking
styles and also the shoes
that are just right for house
wear.—It will be real economy to
buy several pairs at \$1.95.

The North Basement—Jacoby's

In the North Basement
1000 Pairs of Women's Footwear

\$1.95

Business Chances

---another way of
saying "opportunity"

Everyone reads them in THE TIMES

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in Southern California, and
thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are
brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in
TIMES Want-Ads.

The Way to Find a Paying Business

Is to Watch TIMES' Want-Ads

New offerings every day—opportunities near and far—
businesses for sale at prices to suit every investor.100 Boudoir
Dresses
than 14. 25c
—Practically
these dresses
are all
in blue
and
pink
—There are
both
front and back
fascinating
styles in
pink satin.
Worth
2 to 4 times 25c.
Second Floor,
North—Jacoby'sChenille Dotted
Veils

49c

—Veils that are well
worth over a dollar
more than there's a
wide pattern assort-
ment—In two-ton
com-
binations—black-and-
Copenhagen, black-
and navy-and-
navy-and-hem.Main Floor, South
—Jacoby's120 Boudoir
Caps

98c

—Charming
things made of silks,
fine nets and imported
lace and set off with
ribbons and lace ro-
bards.—Very special indeed
at 98c.Main Floor, South
—Jacoby'sJersey Silk
Petticoats, \$2—They are in a va-
riety of styles and
color combinations
—and were made
to sell so much
higher that you'd
hardly believe it
we were to tell you
the actual figures!—Save all Jersey
and some with Jersey
top and flounce
of satin or change-
able taffeta. The
new shades are
here, also the sta-
ple favorites.Third Floor,
North—Jacoby's

A Rousing Month-End-Sale

Trimmed Hats

at Less Than $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

\$500

—If only we could send these hats to you instead of this advertisement,
you'd let nothing keep you from being here sharp at nine o'clock this morning.—Why do you know that the maker asked much more than \$5 for these hats
until we went to him with our plans for this sale?—And now—just a word about the styles! You'll find a wonderful variety
for no two are alike—and surely that means you'll find one that will



gasoline is high, but
than whisky for motor-

is often a misuse of
instance, there are the
names."

not be a bad idea to
of San Diego during
racing season.

has become of the old-fash-
ion, "No beer, no work"! Both
have neither.

makes a booby" is the one
local advertisement. They
made at all, they are born.

Ruth has gone into vande-
d the hotel runs are now
to the audience.

make your own hook on
pects of Irish peace. It
"bright" or "gloomy." Just
will.

steps of Minnesota of-
fice of \$1500 for "the most
back." Here is a chance
to sell.

day there will be a chain
Theaters" in the coun-
the backers of the enter-
will make a haul of money.

but a few years ago that we
buying a bicycle on the in-
ent. Now we are purchasing
by the same route. We are

few garage men know all
our automobile. They are
deal like the doctors who
a diagnosis by consulting
our account.

men and women who are
signers to something or
have again appeared on the
of this city. And they seem
away with it.

are given to show that
be sent down to what
the war. At the local
shops? No, we refer to
whole price.

ought to be a splendid op-
portunity for some shock absorber
man sending his wares at the
of the meeting place of the
ations conference.

Wells says that nobody can
what a dollar will be worth
year from now. But if it is
like the dollar just now it
not make much difference.

would not be as many un-
in rolling in wealth if there
not so many drivers who
on taking the slippery corners
the rate of forty miles an hour.

Lauder is raising his voice
world harmony. But the Scotch
would mind it if he could
a bit of hand in his
dition of the songs of the health-

G. Wells is writing letters
the military parley in which
engaged in the most pessimistic
Errol Wells ought to im-
his Mr. Britting and "see it
through."

current pictures of Arthur J.
our scarcely do the distin-
Englishman credit. They
too much like the "Before
" cuts of patient medicine
advertisements.

Democratic shareholders at
Federal Building are not repre-
sent at the arms parley. They
to declare a holiday and con-
to throw up fortifications to
the job.

is proposed to place an em-
on the shipments of liquor
Canada to the United States.
the reduction of the over-
in freights the bootlegger
to be able to reduce his

has been proposed that the
evil in the United States
be handled to better advan-
if there could be an agree-
between the United States
the Dominion of Canada
the amount of narcotics
could be brought into the
United States. It would be more to the
if Congress should pass a
prohibiting the shipping of
phine, cocaine and heroin from
United States to Mexican
states, whence it is smuggled into
United States. Manufacturing
in New York and St. L
are the chief offenders.

THE NAVY BLUE.
pal, I saw you smear just
now—
I look good to you?
not in your class—oh, what?
being in navy blue?

think I am not fine enough
such a guy as you?

I am that wouldn't take your
hand.

have worn the navy blue.

only a common sailor, till
ar's hell begins to brew.

them my friends, you're first
to cheer

led in navy blue.

this from me—the man that

flag is strong and true;

loyal, ready, brave—

weaklings such as you.

proud to wear this uniform;

dad has worn it, too—

his hit with Farragut

way back in sixty-five.

I'm not a fashion plate,

not my line, it's true.

pal, it takes a man

wear the navy blue.

when I'm past and gone,

life's long cruise is through

not be barreled from heaven be-

were the navy blue.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

NOVEMBER 28, 1921—[PART II]

End-of-November Sales Will Attract Many to Coulter's

Fine Mesh Bags at

WHITING & DAVIS
bags — you know
their fine quality — all
soldered mesh; some the
fine baby mesh; all new
style—the round top with mirror, and
others; values \$8 to \$60, at . . . Half
(Main Floor)

Novelty Jewelry

EADS — long
B strands in am-
ber, red, jet and
blue, combinations of black and white;
fine French wax-filled pearls; silver-
plated Vanity Cases; silk ribbon Watch
Bracelets; Ear Buttons; Bracelets; Hair
Ornaments and dozens of other givable
articles; on tables, choice at . . . \$1.00
(Main Floor)

Real Leather \$1.95
Handbags . . .

REAL Pin Seal; tooled leather Calf
the seal in crepe and pin grain
or Morocco; an excellent opportunity
to secure a good leather bag at little
expense.

(Main Floor)

All-Wool Plaid \$825
Blankets, Pair . . .

SUCH blankets, last Christmas, were
selling for as much as fifteen dollars;
and indeed they are very fine
qualities to choose from at only \$8.25

(Main Floor)

Cotton-Filled \$2.95
Comforts, Each . . .

IG. lofty, cotton-filled, silkoline
covered and scroll-stitched com-
forts that will give warmth and good
service; for Wednesday, each . . . \$2.95

(Second Floor)

Neckwear

GUIMPES, vestees,
1/2
collars, sets for col-
lar and cuffs — the very
sorts of presents any
woman would like to re-
ceive; in the Month-End Sale at Half.

(Main Floor)

Umbrellas Only

COLORED or black
umbrellas of good
\$6.50
silk; new arrivals, with
distinctive handles; in navy, brown,
red, taupe, green and purple; an um-
brella is always an appreciated gift!

(Main Floor)

Ribbons, Yard

WORTH to a dollar a
yard, these pretty
Jacquards, stripe and pas-
telle plaids, in widths from 5 to 6 1/2 ins.

(Main Floor)

Hairbows in
Boxes

EACH bow carefully
packed in a dainty
Christmas box, and spe-
cially priced for some little girl's ap-
propriate gift, at each . . . 75c

(Main Floor)

Handsome Costume Blouses at

ALL of the models included
A readily sold at higher prices. Each
\$7.95

is a blouse designed to wear with one's
suit or dark sports skirt; some tuck-in blouses in tailored
style, included. Navy, black, tan, brown, gray, mohawk.

Gift Petticoats — tailored, of wash satin, and double
paneled; one model with scalloped edge; another picoted
with two rows of hemstitching above edge; or lace-
edged; white only . . . \$3.98

Jersey Petticoats — brand-new arrivals of exception-
ally good jersey; five different styles, choice . . . \$4.95

Quilted Mules — of satin, with tiny shirring and
rosette for trimming; in light colors . . . \$3.59

(Third Floor)



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Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

COUNTRY COOK EXCELS CITY.

SOCIETY OF 1921

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

By Virginia Woods.
Mrs. George Perkins, Jr., president of a bridge luncheon party of the Los Angeles Country Club, Autumn Bazaar in multi-colors was used in decorations. There were eighty guests.

See Louie Domine.

Louie Domine, brilliant young pianist who has just returned from a most successful concert tour abroad, is incentive for a social gathering which Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, 2000 S. Alvarado street are to entertain Saturday evening after the Philharmonic concert. They are to have sixty-five guests.

By Mrs. Crammen.

Mrs. Michael Crammen entertained a small company yesterday at the bridge tea given at the Shell Clubhouse for the Ethel Moore Memorial Fund benefit.

Mrs. Turner Hove.

Mrs. Virginia McDowell Turner of Montecito has come to Los Angeles for the winter to be near her young son who is in school here. She is at the Leighton House.

Mrs. Booth's Luncheon.

Mrs. Franklin Otis Booth entertained at luncheon at the Calliope Club yesterday. There were plates and glasses.

Almost everybody is familiar with the Fall and Winter issue of the FASHION MAGAZINE is now ready. It contains over 300 styles, several dressing-up lessons, etc., etc., and is, undoubtedly a book which every woman who wants to dress well and wants to see her family well dressed should have. Price 10c a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt have returned home from Palm Springs where they spent two weeks. They arrived in time for the dancing party of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Jones and Miss Georgia Keen on Monday evening.

No pattern kept at the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the prices, in stamps and well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the patterns desired and the address.

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All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

Capt. and Mrs. Mel.

Capt. and Mrs. John Mel and their son and daughter, Joseph and Mrs. Ethelyn and Mrs. Wallace of 1100 Harvard Boulevard, are enjoying a motor trip through Texas where they lived before coming to Los Angeles. They are now in Beaumont, Texas, and are staying there until late in January. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Maurie Wallace) are occupying the Mel residence.

the fruit, mix well, fill well-greased molds two-thirds full and boil for four hours; be sure the molds do not touch the bottom of the pot.

Pour the pudding again for one hour before serving.

FOR BAKED HAM.

This cook also has another way of preparing baked ham that is as good as the old way. In the oven, cook the ham in a large pot or wooden bucket and cover with half cold water and half cider (in the old days they used rum and sugar). Cook until tender, but not until they fall to pieces. Mix a tablespoon of butter with a dash of nutmeg and a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of paprika; stir this into the cooked chicken. Take two cups of gravy from the chickens and add to the chicken; stir rapidly; do not boil, and when it starts to thicken, turn it into a dish. Douse with finely chopped parsley and serve very hot.

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Let cool in the water that the ham was boiled in if you want to use it for cold boiled ham; should you want to serve it hot, remove the ham from the water as soon as it is tender, about three to four hours for a twelve- or fourteen-pound ham, and then slice. In the morning scrub the ham and cover with a thick dough made of flour, whole wheat flour, half white flour and water. This paste would hold the ham which should then be set on a rack in a baking pan and placed in a very hot oven to cook the ham.

As soon as the ham is well-cooked, remove it and cool slowly for four hours; then make a hole in the top of the ham, covering the ham and pour in one cup of cold water.

Do not add water to the ham.

Cover the crust and the skin and cover the fat with light brown sugar mixed with a little ground mace. Place in the oven to brown.

For a delicious clam dish this cook heats two cups of milk with two cups of clam juice. In an other pan melt four tablespoons of butter and add in four tablespoons of flour; when this is well-blended and cooked put in the hot milk and clam juice, stirring constantly until it thickens. When this is well-blended, half and two cups of clam meat, half a cup of cream and one cup of grated cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted. Season with salt, paprika and nutmeg, parmesan cheese, buttered toast on hot plates and pour over it the clam mixture. This is fine for dance-suppers or winter feasts.

SAMP'S SAUCE FOR HAM.

Samp's sauce for baked ham should not be forgotten. Place in a saucepan one cup of gravy from the ham, one cup of cider, one cup of chopped onions, one-half a teaspoon of grated lemon rind and half a teaspoon of Cayenne pepper. Reduce one-third and serve very hot. If Cayenne pepper is too sharp, use paprika.

Tomatoes and okra with green peppers makes one of the best vegetable dishes that we have had in some time. Place in a porcelain-lined baking dish two cups of okra as it will blister the okra) two cups of finely-chopped tomatoes, or two cups of canned tomatoes, two cups of thinly-sliced onions, one-half a cup of green pepper, one-half a cup of ground onions. Cook until the okra is tender. Okra is considered one of the most nourishing vegetables grown and is considered indispensable for soups by many.

Nearly all the cooks that we have known, have told us that they have the original plum pudding recipe and that it is the best. Mrs. Kidd gave his recipe in cups and not in weight measurements and as we tasted it and found it good, will give it to our readers: Four eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of oil, one cup of seedless raisins, one cup of chopped citron, one cup of chopped orange-peel, one cup of chopped apples, one cup of blanched almonds, one cup of cider and let stand over night. Mix well two and a half cups of bread crumbs with two cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoon of salt, and one tablespoon of ground nutmeg. Add to this mixture half a cup of sugar and half a cup of oil. Beat well two eggs and add with



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Efficient Housekeeping

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